DOWN IN OLD VIRGINIA

There Was an Exciting Shooting and Stabbing Affray.

TWO MEN LAID UP BY IT

It All Came About by a Couple of Drunken Fellows Offering an Insult to a Poor Servant

Epecial Correspondence of the Standard. VIRGINIA CITY, July 26.—At last, the

long, long agony is over, and the metropolis of Alder gulch is again in communic tion with the rest of this mundane sphere. For nearly four weeks not a letter nor a paper, save the always reliable STANDARD, has been received here from any place be-yond the terminal points of our local stage coaches and jerky wagons, and our peo-ple have been more completely isolated than they have ever been since Ben Holladay used to bring them news three weeks old from "the states" in the days of '63 and 4. Had it not been for the enterprise displayed by the STANDARD in getting a daily paper through, the intellectual at-mosphere would have been as dark as Erebus, and the people here would have been as ignorant as aborigines of the ineidents and happenings of the late unleasantness in labor circles through country. The hunger of Virginians outside news has been evinced the eagerness with which crowds gathered around the STANDARD's bulletins where the salient points of the day's intelligence were noted. In this connection the thanks of the STANDARD office here is extended to S. R. Buford & Co. and O. D. French & Co. for blackboards for this purpose.

To say that the effects of the strike have

been felt here most severely would be to put it very mildly. The Easton mine and the mill of Messrs. Fine & Pankey, the county, have been compelled to suspend operations, because of the impossibility of procuring supplies or shipping bullion and concentrates; the Silver Bell mine of Henry Elling was forced to shut down for dining company was also temp d, and several other lesser mining operations have been seriously retarded on account of the trouble among railroad people. Then, again, merchants have been compelled to curtail their sales to customers in order to make stocks hold out till the blockade should be raised. It is to the credit of the latter class that, notwithstanding the scarcity of many articles of their merchandise, they have not advanced the price of any of them.

The end of the difficulty is already producing a good effect. One of the mines above mentioned—the Lucas—has already resumed operations, and the others will do so as soon as the supplies which have en held back can be transported. The ining outlook in both quarts and placer
very promising for Madison county.
lessrs. Fine & Pankey are operating on
everal new properties in this neighborood. Major Henry Elling and Hon. W.
V. Morris are meeting with good success
their works at Pony. The Valle Ble in their works at Pony. The Nellie Bly has produced 100 tons of fine looking ore, which will be reduced at the new mill at n. Messrs. McFadden, Fennell & Co. will send a couple of carloads from the Cecil mine on Ramshorn, which they fidently expect will net them over \$200 per ton. Barrett & Mayar are getting out some splendid rock from the Little Blue Bird, on Brown's gulch, and plenty of it. The Mohegan, owned by Henry Elling and Sam Word, near Red will be a good deal more remunerative than the railroad which the latter didn't build into Madison county; the Bertha and Kennett lodes, near Virginia City, are both pungling in fine style, and all the placer-miners report excellent prospects in their ground sluices in Alder and neighboring guiches. When work is resumed, and the period of quietude has passed away, there will be no "kick" coming from the miners of old Madison.

Assessor Foreman informs the STAND-ARD correspondent that there will be a falling off in the assessment of the county this year of about \$175,000. This is due, in great measure, to the depreciation in the value of horses, and the fact that many of the large cattle herds were driven to market last year and have not been replaced by others. In other respects there is but little change in the valuation from

the assessment of 1892-3.
Since the return of T. B. Leiter from Chicago the force at the Leiter mine, near Sheridan, has been largely increased. The mine is developing finely, and it may be stated, upon good authority, that there is enough ore is sight now to keep the company's mill running constantly for the next three years. Of course Sheridanites are jubilant over the prospect.

A terrible affray occurred at the Mohe-gan mine, near Harris the other day The facts as reported from the neighbor-hood, are as follows: William Burrows, who runs the boarding house at the mine went to Pony last Friday, leaving a girl named Mary Allen in charge of the house, at which eight men were boarding. During their absence, two of the men, Jim Con-nor and Jeff Dodge, went to Norris and got a supreme jag on themselves and, on returning, insulted the girl, who thereupon went to Red Bluff to meet Burrows and his wife on their return from Pony. She related the circumstances to Burrows, who, on his return home, proceeded to ad-minister a sound thrashing to Dodge, who, it seems, was the principal in insulting the girl.

Connor then jumped upon Burrows kicking him and breaking two of his ribe, after which he left the house, and meeting Frank Murray, with whom he had previously quarreled, drew a knife and cut him in several places. Leaving him, as he thought, for dead, he started to skip, but Burrows had got a shotgun and

made him come back. however, thought Burrows would not dare to shoot, and stauck out again; but, before he had hardly taken a step, Burrows fired, hitting him in the calf of the leg and almost blowing it to pieces Dr. Schmalhausen was called from Pony and dressed the wounds of both.

He says the condition of Connor is critical, but there is a slight chance for Murray's recovery. As soon as could be Connor was brought to Virginia City, where he now lies in the county hospital, awaiting the result of his own wounds and those of his victims. Dodge, who appears to have been the prime cause of the trouble, came in with him, but left on Tuesday morning, and it is supposed he is gone for good. No legal proceedings have yet been instituted, on account of the critical con-

instituted, on account of the critical condition of the principals.

Last week A. A. DeKay of Anaconda and John F. Dauterman of Laurin came to Virginia with blood in their eyes, on the trail of a fisherman who is known here as "Old Hawley." The latter had been around the Bertha mine last fall, and by begging, borrowing and pilfering had obtained a large number of fine specimens of ore from the lode. These he took to Butte and Anaconda, and by representing them to be samples from a discovery of his own near the line of the National park, succeeded in getting sums of money aggregating, it is said, about \$1,500. Saturday last he reappeared at the Bertha, trying to get more specimens, but the superintendent, C. W. Kellogg, but the superintendent, C. W. Kellogg, ordered him away, telling him that if he came there again he would be roughly

dealt with.

On Monday a deputy sheriff from Deer Ledge county arrived in pursuit of Hawley, and procured a warrant for his arrest from Judge Smith. At last accounts he was following Hawley, who is accompanied by a man and woman from Anaconda, up the Madison valley, with the party bout two hours ahead.

James G. Vanmater and J. B. Best, presidents of the Ruby Mining company and Eagle Hill Placer Mining company respectively, arrived from Tacoma Tuesday evening. They are here for the pur-pose of viewing their properties and tak-ing steps for its further developments.

William Wakefield, formerly superin-tendent of the New York Mining & Milling company's mill, was over from Butte last week. It was understood that he was negotiating for the reopening of the

Hon. W. B. Millard, the well-known Omaha banker, was at the Madison this week. He was here to increase the working capacity of the Kennett mine, of which he is the owner. He returned to Omaha Tuesday.

If business has been at a standstill, so-

cial affairs have been pretty lively, and tennis parties, picnic parties, card parties and all sorts of amusement parties have helped to while away the tedium of trade

An "axoloti" party was the unique title given by Mrs. J. B. Fine to a crowd of 17 whom she invited to take a trip to the lakes last week. As they only brought home two of the ugfy looking reptiles, while the fakes swarm with them, it is om she invited to take a trip to the ned that it was not so much axolotis as fun they were after.

Banker Henry Elling has arrived at the lignity of grandpa, his daughter, Mrs. Lona Zahner, having given birth to a son at Kansas City, Mo., on the 30th ult. The major's hair already shows a tinge of gray in consequence.

At the meeting of Alder lodge, No 30, A. O. U. W., held on the 11th inst., Hon. S. R. Buford and R. T. Cook were elected S. R. Buford and R. T. Cook were elected delegates to the grand lodge of that order, which will meet at Anaconda on Aug. 14. S. B. Rice of Butte has commenced operations on the Prospect mine and mill of P. A. Largey & Co., and is meeting with good success in both.

Helena is beginning to flood this neck o' the woods with capital literature. Several pamphlets laudatory of the Last Chance burg have made their appearance here since the deadlock was broken.

The populist convention for Madison county is called to meet on Thursday, Aug. 2, at the court house in Virginia City.

THEY BATHED IN FULL DRESS. Willie" and "Clinty" Flanagan Give

Long Branch a Sensation. New York, July 28.—"Willie" and "Ciinty" Flanagan are the heroes of Long Branch. All of the fashionable cottagers at West End and Elberon are talking about them, and the girls-they don't know just what to say, for it's such an odd thing for two young men to go into the surf in complete evening dress, with silk hats and "spike-tails," linen and varnished boots.

"Willie" and "Clinty" are the guests of the Untermeyers. The pretty little villa is not far from those of the Hiltons, the Soligmans and other wealthy families who have cottages overlooking the surf-washed beach. "Willie" and "Clinty" are sons of the millionaire brewer, William L. Flanagan, who lives at 10 West 43d street. They are well known among the fashionable young set in town, but when they went to West End several days ago the girls there looked at them askance and seemed to think them a trifle too pronounced "dudes" to be sociable in the rough and ready way that young swells are sociable in surf-bathing climes. It was not long before the girls learned that "Willie" and "Clinty" couldn't even swim. They admitted it themselves. So the girls began to whisper to each other that "Willie" and "Clinty" were nothing but "softies" and "piazza flowers." Sunday came and "Wille" and "Clinty"

found themselves neglected. Semething had to be done. The West End was gettinggtoo sleepy, anyway. If they only could wake it up a bit, and give people something to talk about! Happy idea!

In the afternoon "Willie" and "Clinty" were the quintessence of immaculatorness. Their silk hats glistened and so did their varnished shoes, as they tripped by the cottages of the Seligmans, the Hiltens and the Untermeyers, raising their hats effeminately to the girls on the planess. They walked toward the beach, in view of all. They were so affectionate and brotherly! But, presto! Each seemed possessed with a fury. They sprang at each other in frue Marquis of Queensberry style. They were rapidly nearing the rearing surf. They were upon its brink. Strange follows! They leave off their fist exercise, and with one wild shout, plunge into the water.

There were shouts of alarm from the cottages, but "Willie" and "Clinty" were swimming about, prancing and cavorting in the surf like porpoises, with all their swimming about, prancing and cavorting in the surf like porpoises, with all their afternoon finery on, even their silk tiles. Had they gone crazy? Down to the beach rushed the girls, the

guests, half the cottagers. Then it dawned upon them that "Willie" and "Clinty" were simply playing a joke to wake things up a bit. After 5 or 10 min-utes of the fun the brothers dashed out of the waves, tipped their scaked tiles to the girls, and danced off to one of the bath houses, were valets were waiting to array them in fresh afternoon finery, in which they soon emerged to receive the braves of girls, matrons and cottagers of high

Anybody who has ever fallen overb in everyday clothes knows how awfully clammy the collar and shirt feel, how sodden and heavy the shoes, and how prepo terous a high hat is. All these discomfort and much more, were borne to establish a reputation, which bids fair to rival that of reputation, which bids fair to rival that of young Sidney Schwab, who went into the surf after a girl with his clothes on. He acted upon a sudden heroic impulse, but the Flanagans performed their feat in cold blood. There is no evidence that their experiment will be repeated, or that bathing in full dress will ever become popular at Long Branch.

AMATEUR STRONG MEN. Assertions That Horman Colrichs Is Stronger Than Saudow. William Standish Hayes in the Bowling and

Cycling Gazette. I know four men who do not pose as sons I know four men who do not pose as sons of Hercules, andwho never mady a penny by spectacular exhibitions who, I think, could hold their own with the quartette of foreign invaders, bandow, Samson, Attila and Romulus in trials of strength. These men are Herman Celrichs, principal owner of the North German Lloyd Steamship company; Tea Merchant Harry Buermeyer, Editor William B. Curtis and Piano Manufacturer William Steinway. Of these Herman Celrichs, millionaire of these Herman Oelrichs, millionaire and clubman, is the strongest, and stronger, I firmly believe, than Sandow or any of the other professional strong men.

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Two of these men, too, could come very
near to giving Corbett or Jackson a
trouncing in the squared circle—Oelriehs
and Buermeyer. Both of these gentlemen were adjudged by competent experts
fully capable of holding their own, even
with the mighty John L. Sullivan when
that renowned gladiator was in his prime.
If they could do this with the Bostonian,
they might go a shade better with the Calthey might go a shade better with the Cal-ifornian or Australian. Of this big four, as I will call them, three— Oelrichs, Buermeyer and Curtis—were and are as good all-round heavy-weight athletes as this or any other country has ever seen. The fourth, Steinway, despite his 48 years, can perform downright feats of strength—not juggling tricks—that any of the professional strong men would find

and, properly accountered for the fray, of course, actually overcame and reduced to a state of exhaustion by his physical resources a full-grown monarch of the jungle. The lion was mustled with a plain leather strap, but was not hampered in any other way. Oelrichs thus did better than Sandow, who only dared recently to try with a tame and crippled old lion at San Francisco.

San Francisco.

When John L. Sullivan was in his prime 10 years ago, knocking out men nightly in four rounds on his exhibition tours, Oslrichs offered to meet the great Bostonian in private and give him \$10,000 if he (Oslrichs) did not best him. Sullivan was not one whit afraid, but as he was making \$102,000 a year just then, he listened to the voice of his manager, the famous sportsman, Al. Smith, and determined to take no chances, much to Oslrichs' chagrin.

grin.

Father Bill Curtis and Buermeyer rank next to Oslrichs as strong men.

Another strong man in private life is Givannia P. Morosini. In early life be was a sailor before the mast. He is over 50 years of age, yet he is a perfect Hercules in strength.

The Social World.

(Continued from the Ninth Page) has caused many to seek cooler recorts, and this has brought into prominence the advantages which the old town of Sun River possesses. The hotel accommodations there are all that could be asked, the rushing waters of the beautiful stream at the city's doors are filled with mountain trout, and the pleasant island groves, covered with luscious fruit, are innumerable. A large number of young people went to the Great falls at an early hour Sunday morning, and spent the day in angling, returning home about 11 p. m.

Mr., and Mrs. A. C. McCubbin at 315

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McCubbin at 815 Fifth avenue south, are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter.

Jesse Koshland of Boston is at the Park The latest advices from the sick bed of Joseph Conrad at Los Angeles, are to the effect that he is now out of danger and is Fred S. Herrick, one of the most de-

servedly popular operators on the Great Northern, died Friday at Havre after an illness of two days' duration. Mrs. M. M. Lyter and mother, Mrs.

Judge and Mrs. W. C. Williston and Williston Rich of Red Wing, Minn, ar-rived in the city Thursday and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Phelps. Capt. Thomas Couch is rusticating for a

few days on his Sun river ranch. Miss Mansfield entertained a large number of friends at Black Eagle pavilion Thursday evening. Dancing was in-dulged in and dainty refreshments were George Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Kenkel, Mr. and Mrs. Pease, Mrs. Mrs. Kenkel, Mr. and Mrs. Pease, Mrs. Schaffer, Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. Bodkin, Mrs. Mansfield, Misses Rose and Mamie Miller, Haas, Clifford, Cornelius, Hoke, Geary, Mansfield, Tiernan, Post, Murphy, Dignan, Dibb, Mollan, McAndrews, Merrick, Messrs. Stafford, Elliott, Joyce, Gies, Reddy, Burns, Shea, Collins, Flaherty, O'Mahoney, M. Gallagher, J. J. Gallagher, Jas. Fitzgerald, Reggin, Green, Young, Cantlin, B. J. Cornelius, Dibb, Kennedy.

THE OTHER MAN HAD FITS. The Conductor Didn'. Know It and Consequently There Was Fun.

From the Chicago Herald. L. D. Heusner, city ticket agent of the Michigan Central railroad, has a good

Michigan Central railroad, has a good story, to-wit:

"A passenger on one of our trains was the recipient of a little more attention than is usually accorded the average traveler. The conductor asked him if he was comfortable every time he passed through. The sleeping car conductor brought him books from the library and entertained him in every possible way. When meals were announced the two conductors would persuade the traveler that the repast would be served at his seat without extra charge. suade the traveler that the repast would be served at his seat without extra charge. At night the sleeping car conductor suggested that the traveler occupy the drawing room section, and said there would be no extra charge for that. It was this last proposal that caused the traveler to think something was wrong. Then, on the other hand, he had noticed that the porter of the car had shown a disposition to evade him. There was a contradiction in this that he did not understand. When the proposal to make down the drawing-room proposal to make down the drawing-room was made the traveler got up and said: 'Who do you fellows take me for, anyway? of strength—not juggling tricks—that any of the professional strong men would find it hard to duplicate.

Once, on a wager with friends at a private trial, Oelrichs entered a lion's case and, properly accountered for the fray, of case. I am able to look out for myself,

and I don't want any more of your fawning. Porter, come here and make down my bed, head to the engine; do yo understand? Now you conductors mosey, and don't let me see either of you again." "One of the conductors, the bravest one, said: 'That's all right, we under-stand. Don't get excited now. It's all right.'
"D— your impertinence!' roared the

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Johnny Dined Off Six Buttons. From the Detroit Free Press.

Little Johnny West of Detroit is now in Little Johnny West of Detreit is now in good condition to play "button, button, who's got the button?" His mother gave him half a dosen horn buttons to hold while she threaded a needle and got ready to sew them on his clothes. Master Johnny swallowed the buttons, one and all, and doesn't know why he did it. As a walking button box he seems to be a complete success.

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